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OF THEIR SPECIAL AVENGE.

FAVORITE SONS' COMBINE

THING TO BEST BLAND IS
PROMINENT DEVELOPMENT IN THE
Administration Campaign.

to The Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—The general situation here is somewhat chaotic. Not one of the members of the convention has completed his details. The general view of the big contest on its several lines has been roughly sketched, but the finer lines will require days to complete. Many of the biggest men in the Democratic party are at work now and by Sunday there will have mapped out as on a checker board every move that is to be made next by the controlling element of the convention.

thus far three important facts have come eminently into the foreground. One is that the free silver element is to be the dominant element. The second is that George P. Bland of Missouri is the favorite candidate for the presidential nomination. The third is that there is now on a proposition to coalesce all the forces of opposition against Bland and thereby force the nomination. Another vote who would not be the prestige Missourian commoner. Careful inquiry to the extent of this anti-Bland movement shows it to be an yet without cohesive force.

and men are fully informed of just where the vantage points of the situation are. It is probable that it is more than a preconvention cause a stampede. But the fact is the movement is about to be the favorite song of different faint hopes of a lightning encouragement by the prospective "old" of the party, and it has support of the gold men of the

strength of the party have only to attempt. Either to make it when defeated as they will in and combine with the action to prevent the nomination who stands the champion of the party.

The few gold-bugs who are working actively against Bland, of the administration are under too. Admitting that free silver is to be the platform, and it has specifically cry out against Missouri's

critic son. They are following out a set programme, as adopted in New York last week and were sent out to follow it. Don Cockrell, J. H. Eckels, Wm. C. Key, Senator Vilas, the Chicago banker and gold men, all the "sound money"ers are uniting against Bland's party. This is only the starer. As the lion grows warm, the advance guard of the gold-bugs is to be strengthened, full force of the Administration will grow to any one who can beat Bland. Party is the issue outlined that it is really as a matter of course. How could street be for Bland? and being against how can any free silver delegation hands with the plutocrats to down the ourian?

COMMITTEE WORK.

herein Says All Is Ready for the Big Convention.

JAGO, June 30.—The sub-committee

Democratic National Committee will

at the Palmer House in this city to

for the purpose of arranging some

minor details of the convention. This

committee consists of Chairman Wm.

of Indiana and Missouri, B. T. Clegg,

notes, J. C. Frasher of Missouri, F. C.

of Wisconsin; Hugh C. Wallace of Ken-

yon and T. H. Sheerley of Ken-

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More than 2,000 yards Genuine Printed India Silks, in a very extensive range of 5 and 8-color printings, elaborate designs, all color grounds, magnificent quality, actual value 75c.
More than 8,000 yards 27-inch Figured India Silks, in navy, brown, mode, green, wine and lack grounds, choice printings; worth \$1.00.
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6,000 yards of this season's most artistic Creations, such as Warp Print, Chameleons, Jacquard, Illuminated Oriental Stripe, Novelty Plaids, Iridescent Gros de Londres, Satin Stripes, Fancy Plaids, Monotones, Ombres, Persian and High Art Paris Novelties, early season's prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

ts and Short Ends of Fancy Less Than 50c on the Dollar.

BLACK SILKS.

About 1,600 yards of Pure Silk figured Gros Grains, in neat and medium designs, regular price \$1.

yards All Pure Silk Crepones, superior warm weather fabric, new designs, value \$1.00.

3 yards All Pure Silk Satin Brocades, superior quality, medium designs, desirable for separate skirts, cheap at \$1.

500 yards of Pure Silk Satin Duchesse, a quality that has always sold at \$1. A Black Silk attire Extraordinary.

More than 1,500 yards of Figured Indias, small, neat designs, one dye, worth in a regular way \$1.00.

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200 pieces 26-inch Printed Batiste, Black and Navy Blue grounds, also light, with fancy stripes and figures, regular value 7 1/2c.

250 pieces 26-inch English Lawn, woven stripes, absolutely fast colors, fine sheer, cool and serviceable fabric, early season's price, 12 1/2c.

155 pieces 32-inch Fine Dimity, stripes, figures and dots, equal in style and coloring to foreign goods, and well worth 16c a yard.

90 pieces 30-inch Fine Printed Jaconet, linen color and dark effects, with new and stylish designs; also light and medium grounds, with dots and trees, cheap at 9c.

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1 lot Framed Pictures, reduced from \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 to \$1.00.
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Special reductions in Stamped Linens, Applique Table Covers, Dresser Sets, Pillow Tops and Table Covers.

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All \$2.25, \$2.00 and \$1.50 50-inch Drapery Silks reduced to \$1.00 yard.
All \$15.00 Silk Curtains reduced to \$12.50.
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7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches Japanese Rugs, best quality, reduced from \$9.00 to \$7.95.
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Great reductions on all 1, 2 and 3-pair lots Irish Point, Nottingham, Brussels and Muslin Curtains.

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Reduced to \$1.68
All Children's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Madras, Organdy and Zephyr Gingham Dresses, all this season's style, sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Reduced to \$2.48
All Children's \$6.00 and \$6.50 Madras, Organdy and Zephyr Gingham Dresses, all latest style, sizes 4 to 12 years.

Reduced to \$2.50
All \$6.00 Fine Pique Separate Skirts, in plain and fancy waists, with deep hem.

Reduced to \$3.85
All \$6.00 and \$6.50 Plain Figured Mohair Separate Skirts, all correctly made, choice patterns.

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All \$7.50 and \$8.00 Plain Black Mohair Separate Skirts, beautiful luster, finished in best possible manner.

Reduced to \$5.98
All \$8.75 Plain and Figured Mohair Separate Skirts, choice patterns.

Reduced to \$9.85
All \$15.00 and \$16.50 Brocaded Silk and Satin Skirts, cut full width, best linings, cut same pattern as our finest skirts, all very desirable patterns.

Reduced to \$9.85
All \$15.00 and \$16.50 Fine Black Crepon Separate Skirts, all good patterns.

Reduced to \$1.29
All \$1.00 Grass-Colored Homespun Skirts, full width, with deep hem.

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At 18c
Yard.

More than 1,500 yards of the very finest figured All-wool French Châlles, elegant styles, 5 and 8-color printing, actual value 60c.

At 26c
Yard.

More than 8,000 yards of the best Satin Stripe French Châlles, very choice, range of patterns, 5 and 6-color printings, regular price 85c.

At 46c
Yard.

6,000 yards of this season's most stylish weaves, such as 46-inch All-wool Checks, 42-inch Silk and Wool Novelties, 40-inch Silk and Mohair Mozambique, 44-inch Novelty Vigoreux, etc., worth \$1.25 and \$1.00.

At 59c
Yard.

More than 1,500 yards of 50-inch All-wool Checks, Novelty Tweeds, illuminated Chevrons, Novelty Checks, etc., in great demand for separate skirts, good value at \$1.00.

At 50
Cents

Entire stock of High Art Paris Novelty Dress Patterns, this season's choicest creations, extra swell styles and strictly up to date on the ideas. In this sale as a special feature at less than half former Dollar price.

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RIBBONS.

At 10c
Yard.

Lot Double Face Satin Stripe, 1 1/4-inch All-silk Ribbons, reduced from 30c.

At 25c
Yard.

1,000 pieces 4-inch Elegant Warp Floral Gauze and Fancy Striped Ribbons, worth 60c to 75c.

At 25c
Yard.

Special in Black Ribbons—350 pieces 30c and 60c values, in All-silk Double Face Satin and Elegant Taffeta Ribbons.

At 25c
Yard.

1,000 pieces 4-inch All-Silk Taffeta Ribbons, with fine cord edge, in all colors, regular 50c value.

At 25c
Yard.

100 Cartons, 80c quality, All-Silk Wide Satin Ribbons, in all the desirable shades.

At 25c
Yard.

500 pieces \$1 quality All-silk High-Class Warp-Print Ribbons, 5 inches wide.
At 49c
Yard.

We tie bows here as bows should be tied, make sashes, loops and rosettes as they should be made, and charge nothing for the tying or making.

Lot Short Ends in Fancy and Plain Ribbons, from 1 to 2 yards long, worth 25c to 50c, to-morrow 15c per length.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

SECOND FLOOR.

At 50c
Each.

Good quality Muslin Fancy Gown "Mother Hubbard" style, yoke of embroidery inserted, with tucks, cambric ruffles at neck and hands, worth 75c.

At 58c
Each.

Good quality Muslin Gown, "Empire Style," trimmed neatly in embroidery; good value at \$1.00.

At 63c
Each.

Extra good value Gown, made with large sleeves, three styles, consisting of "Mother Hubbard," "Surprise Bottom" and "Empire Style," excellent value at \$1.25.

At 75c
Each.

Extra Fine Cotton Gown, trimmed with neat patterns of embroidery, full skirt and extra wide sleeves.

At 83c
Each.

Handsome Gown, made of Cambric and best quality Muslin, consisting of the most popular makes. A specialty in this lot of an "Empire" Gown; value \$1.50.

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Each.

Ready-made Cotton Pillow Cases and Sheets cheaper than cost of Material.

At 10c
Each.

8,000 Cotton Pillow Cases, 42x38.

At 12c
Each.

100 dozens Bleached Bath Towels, regular 30c value.

At 19c
Each.

100 dozens Unbleached Bath Towels, regular 30c value.

At 9c
Each.

100 dozens All-linen Hemstitched Towels, regular 30c value.

At 12c
Each.

150 dozens Hemstitched Huck Towels, regular 30c value.

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Everybody in St. Louis knows we sell a better grade of SHIRT WAISTS than any concern here. We handle

No Job Lots, Fire Sale or Bankrupt Goods.

We offer until sold our entire stock of high grade Waists, divided into five lots.

1—Every high grade Shirt Waist in our house costing us up to \$1.50, DURING THIS SALE.....	35c
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3—Every stylish Waist in our house costing up to \$2.95, DURING THIS SALE.....	\$1.00
4—Every Waist in our house that cost up to \$3.50, DURING THIS SALE.....	\$1.50
5—The cream of the stock Waists that sold readily at \$4.75, All go at.....	\$2.00

P. S.—Don't confound our Waists with those we see advertised—namely, trashy JOB LOTS, POORLY SEWED and HORRIBLE SLEEVES AND PATTERNS. LOOK IN OUR WINDOWS. You'll buy quick when you see our great Waist Bargains. Shirts equally as low. Linen Collars (not cotton) lower than anybody else.

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-CONFEDERATE ANNUAL REUNION

OLD SOLDIERS ASSEMBLE AT RICHMOND AGAIN.

ERIC PAST RECALLED.

and Chivalry of the South
was the banner of the Lost Cause.

RICHMOND, Va., June 20.—The Confederate reunion opened to-day with a warm, clear and cool. An immense number of people is present and the Exposition grounds, where the meeting is held in auditorium, erected for the purpose, is crowded. The auditorium is hand-decorated.

Gordon showed his face on the morning a mighty Confederate up to the battle-scared veterans an ovation.

Ferrall and other distinguished men stepped up and grasped his hand, and said "Dixie" and the people

THE MISSOURIANS.

Extended in Kentucky to no at Richmond.

Post-Dispatch.

IND. VA., June 20.—The largest to arrive in Richmond yesterday from Missouri which came in on train of eight coaches about noon, divided passengers were on board, their ladies, the maids of honor of this party. Every courtesy has been extended to them from the time of their arrival in Richmond. A reception was given the Missouri delegation at the grand ovation, Ky., where the venerable Dr. Williams of Buena Vista fame a vast multitude. When the Missourians reached Richmond, however, were awaiting them. Thirteen and several wagons were ready to convey the ladies to the Jefferson Hotel. The streets were lined with flags and gay banners decorated, and the party made a grand entry through the broad capitol drive. On their arrival an organization was the Missourians. Gen. Chapman and Capt. his of Huntsville, Secaucus, and Capt. of the Missourians Veterans' Test was present. The Archishop's quarters with a query as to what he had to offer and Fr. Huetter came to St. Louis to examine the field. He was asked whether he had met him and he answered that he would not answer as there was not a State officer.

The quo warranto proceeding against the Archishop had been suspended by retained Judge Chester H. Krum to present the matter to the Supreme Court through Attorney-General. The German Vicar General to ask Fr. Huetter whether he would become pastor of the Church of the Holy Ghost in case there was a vacancy.

Fr. Busch has the power to remove the Archishop.

On April 28 last, the church property and the parochial residence were sold under public auction for \$12,000. When he completed the work Fr. Busch took a note for \$12,000 in payment.

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Another victory in Indiana, in which
union labor appears to have gone to an
extreme in defense of what it held, to
be its rights, was in the case of a large
business building, being erected at Mun-
icipal. The foundations and part of the
walls had been put up by non-union la-
bor. The Bricklayers' Union insisted
that this should all be torn down and
the work replaced by union labor. This is
to be done.

Of course all skirmishes like these are
dwarfed by the recent passage of the
law by Congress, providing that jury trial
shall not be denied any man accused of
contempt of court. This has taken out
of the hands of the law-defying corpora-
tions their most potent weapon.

MCKINLEY MONEY.

Evidence accumulates that the St. Louis
platform is in every line a McKinley
platform. The fight of Mark Hanna
against the word "gold" was a piece of
stage play intended to hold the delegates
from the Mountain states to the support
of the candidate. In view of their bolt
and nomination of Bland, the mask is
no longer worth wearing. It is accord-
ingly thrown off.

The Post-Dispatch has already quoted
John E. Milholland, a McKinley boomer
from New York, to the effect that the
word "gold" went into the platform with
the consent of McKinley. But stronger
testimony is at hand. It will be re-
membered that four days before the
convention met H. H. Kohlsaat of Chi-
cago, McKinley's confidential friend,
came to St. Louis and strongly urged that
the platform should not only mean
"gold," but say "gold." He was under-
stood, by all who understood the situation,
to speak for McKinley.

And now Mr. Kohlsaat, in his Chicago
paper, assures us that he did so speak.

"Readers of this paper of Saturday, June
13," he writes, "read the gold plank as ac-
cepted by the McKinley representatives at
St. Louis the day before, and better still, as
approved by William McKinley himself."

It was given in that issue as "the
McKinley gold plank." Senator Lodge,
he adds, "who did not get to St. Louis until Sunday, June 14, found the
plank gold lined and clinched when he
got there."

If further evidence were needed, it
could be found in Mr. McKinley's reply to
the committee notifying him of his nomi-
nation. Said he: "The platform adopted
by the Republican National Convention
has received my careful consideration
and has my unequivocal approval." This is
the echo of Kohlsaat and Milholland.

Republicans who believe in the remo-
nization of silver cannot vote for Mr. Mc-
Kinley without stultifying themselves.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Last week witnessed the heaviest de-
clines in grain and provision prices that
have occurred during any normal period
for a generation.

In the Chicago markets, up to Friday,
the decline had been steady. September
wheat, which had sold a week earlier at
59c, was down to 56c. Corn had
dropped, in the same time, from 29c to
28c; oats from 17c to 16c. Provisions
declined generally and lard reached
the unprecedentedly low price of \$3.87½
per 100.

Other quotations came from New York.
In the poolrooms there, bets were posted
of \$1,000 to \$300 that McKinley, on a gold
standard platform, would be elected, with
no takers. On the New York Stock Ex-
change bonds of all sorts were reported
"steady."

Conditions in New York and Chicago
were complements of each other. In
New York confidence in the permanency
of a gold standard maintained the price
of bonds. In Chicago the fear of it
depressed the prices of all farm products.

This is the tale of two cities.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The public libraries of St. Louis and
Chicago issued their annual reports sim-
ultaneously. A comparison shows that
St. Louis has just cause to be proud of
its library. In the number of books, the
system of distribution, and the number of
books drawn for use, the St. Louis
library compares well with similar insti-
tutions in all parts of the world.

Chicago, with a population much greater
than that of St. Louis, has only twice as
many books in its library. The Chi-
cago library increases at the rate of
10,000 volumes a year. The St. Louis
library grows at the rate of about 5,500
volumes a year.

A comparison of the number of books
drawn in various public libraries is interest-
ing. Chicago people draw books at
the rate of 1,173,536 a year—a good deal
more than one book per year to each inhabitant.

The people of Manchester, Eng-
land, draw books at the rate of 975,944 a
year—nearly two books to each inhabitant.

Boston, with a population about
the same as Manchester, is not as liter-
ary, as the number of books drawn per
year is 23,633 less than are drawn in Man-
chester.

St. Louis people read books from the
Public Library at the rate of about one
and a half volumes per inhabitant per
year. This is not a showing to be proud
of, but we are improving. The gain in
this respect last year was 45 per cent over
the previous year.

The Public Library ought to be well
supported. It is one of the most power-
ful factors in the spread of education.

Hopeless.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"Much of a crowd at the speaking."

"Well, as a congregation at a sermon it
would be even more immense, while as a crowd
at a ball game, it would have been mighty
thin."

Fraud and Flibustering.

From the Washington Post.

Ex-Congressman A. T. Walling is dead.
It was Walling who, during the fight over
the report of the electoral commission, de-
clared that "where fraud is law filibuster-
ing is patriotism."

Hopeless.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

George: I wouldn't be discouraged by
one refusal. There is no reason on earth
why she shouldn't marry you.

Edwin: That is just why I feel sure she
never will.

ONE FOR REPORTERS.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Richard Harding Davis, who has writ-
ten some rather poor excuse for the
work he used to do.

He regrets that he was ever a reporter, and
has but little to inspire him—his mis-
eries have hatched him.

I am sure the novel writer, though he's
learning and a name.

Is a bit thrown off his balance by imaginary
fame?

Or, did he let a moment's fire his mussels
has hurt?

For who speaks to a reporter comes near
speaking to a reporter.

There be those who're blind of eyesight
now expects that they may see.

But the same person sees not, must a
thorough dunderhead be.

The best campaign companion for every
newspaper reader this year will be the
Post-Dispatch. It will have all the political
news as well as all the other varieties
of newspaper intelligence.

It is not true that the present tariff
caused the deficit. The income tax was
a part of the law, and this having been
knocked out by an ill reasoning Supreme
Court, a deficit was inevitable.

A big crowd of silver rooters could be
raised in New York and sent to Chicago.
There is a great deal of silver sentiment
in the East, despite representations to
the contrary.

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gan, what would become of the health of
the people of the Peninsular State?

Mr. Cleveland, it is now said, refuses to
vote the Republican ticket. Presumably
he feels that he has done enough for it
without taking up time at the polls.

If Mr. McKinley thinks it is financial
honor to compel a debtor to pay two dollars
where only one is due, his ideas of
financial honor are exceedingly queer.

McKinley's nomination campaign lasted
two or three years. Honest Dick Bland's
has been a matter of two months. No-
body doubts Dick Bland.

"As '18 Is Four Years later than '82, so
the rank and file of the Democratic
party wiser than they were when they
trusted Mr. Cleveland."

John D. Rockefeller is the richest Sab-
bath-school superintendent in the world.
Who could better direct little children to
the golden stairs?

Mr. Whitney will find the winds from
the Great Dismal Lake at Chicago far-
ther headful than he would have found
the sea breezes.

McKinley's response is made to a cor-
poration attorney and he will be owned
by the corporations should he ever be
President.

Honest Old Dick antagonizes no other
candidate for the nomination. The suc-
cess of a great and good cause is
not afraid of another high tariff period.

Had McKinley not been officially noti-
fied of his nomination he would never
have learned of it through Uncle Filley.

Pampered monopolies welcome the Re-
publican pampas but the people will fol-
low the plume of the great Missouri.

"Black and White" has a picture of the
Princess of Wales at her spinning wheel.
Clearly, this royal lady has no bane.

Commissioner Saunders has convinced
the Filley men that as regards polling
places this is not a world of change.

Shooters and rooters from all the States
should join the Missourians at Chicago.
That is the best way to harmony.

Take theory out of the planks of Mr.
McKinley's platform and there would be
left little for him to stand upon.

The gold bolt is being organized in
States that cannot possibly be carried by
Democrats on any platform.

Judge Priest declares that silver is only
a passing issue. It will certainly pass
when silver passes—not before.

When Emperor Billy hears of Bland's
nomination he will be further encouraged
toward studying finance.

The distinguished French painter who
has married his American pupil is evi-
dently a true artist.

McKinley is posing as a Moses, but
she never was a Moses who has made
so many mistakes.

Hogg and all the other big Texans can-
not do better than to root for Bland.

Honest Old Abe and Honest Old Dick
were born in the same State.

The Chicago ticket will appeal to every
good man, poor or rich.

The Coliseum at Chicago will be no

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.

NOW FOR CHICAGO.

All the Delegates Have Been Elected, and This is the Way They Stand.

STATES.	For Silver.	For Gold.	STATES.	For Silver.	For Gold.
Alabama	22	--	Montana	6	--
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Arkansas	16	--	Nevada	6	--
Arizona	6	--	New Hampshire	8	--
California	18	--	New Mexico	6	--
Connecticut	8	--	New Jersey	72	--
Delaware	2	--	North Carolina	22	--
District of Columbia	12	--	North Dakota	6	--
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HANDLED BAD

THEIR POOR SHOWING DUE TO MISMANAGEMENT.

GOOD INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS.

But Wretched Management Made Them No Good—Breitenstein and Hawley—Sport.

By losing five straight games at Sportsman's Park the St. Louis Browns have made a new record.

As far as can be remembered no Brown-stocked team ever lost more than three straight games at home.

Even the fearfully weak aggregation of 1895 never was beaten more than two games in one series. At times they played brilliant ball, something the present team has yet to do.

Individually the team seems to be stronger than it was last year. The pitchers' department is especially so. Hart, Donohue and Breitenstein have all pitched well and deserved to win many games that were lost.

Weak batting, lack of team work, dumb playing at critical points and general all-round mismanagement are responsible for the loss of many games.

To bad management more than anything else due to the wretched playing of the team.

For the very day after the team left on its trip to Texas until the time that Roger Connor took charge, mismanagement ruled the roost.

It is not a question of ex-Manager Diddleback or Mr. Diddleback brought the team back in good physical condition. He was the only one who won the few championship games it played under his supervision.

Whoever was responsible for the order by which the club was split up into two teams in Texas did the St. Louis Browns mortal injury.

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Only Three Days Off. Most Extraordinary Bargains for

THIS WEDNESDAY!

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That the Truly Great Bargain always found at the Grand-Leader None ever greater than for

THIS WEDNESDAY

THE FASTEST-GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

ON SALE 8 TO 9 A.M.

Percalies 5c
newest designs produced the most positively fast—
in fancy and solid colors—
13½¢ a yard, during above hour.

Carpet Samples 5c
Choice of six full
pieces of All-Wool Ingrain Carpet—
piece worth 50¢ a yard, during
above hour, second floor.

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on sale 9 to
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per yard....

Parasols 5c
White Cotton Parasols, with
white enameled frames and
sticks worth 50¢ each,
during above hour.

Skirts 5c
Ladies' fine Muslin Umbrella
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To close out all our odds and ends in Sailor, Flats, Turbans, Dress Shapes and Short Back Sailor...

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...Dressy Girls' Linen Walking Hats, round with shells and cheap at 99c; close out 48c

...Dozen White Sailors, trimmed with white, black or blue silk bands, satin lining; some all blue at 73c; to close out 49c

Our Flower Department
ers at prices that you cannot help but buy when you see them.
Special lots at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c, 48c

HARRIS FOR CHAIRMAN.

And Senator Jones of Arkansas to Head the National Committee.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Record to-day prints the following:

Senator Isham G. Harrison of Tennessee, the Chairman of the Democratic Bimetallic National Committee, will probably be the Chairman of the Democratic National Convention. This is a part of the programme of the silver men, which includes the removal of the National Democratic headquarters to Chicago and the election of Senator Jones of Arkansas as Chairman of the Democratic Committee to succeed Senator Harris.

The members of the National Committee, headquartered to Chicago, the silver men declare, will certainly be accomplished. They say that Illinois will be the battle-ground of the campaign, and the direction of the campaign be in close touch with the men who are in the field making the fight.

Senator Fred Dubois of Idaho, the personal representative of Senator Henry M. Teller, reached Chicago last evening and reported at the Grand Hotel. He had been soon as his mother had been taken to his room he hurried to the Sherman House, and there met Judge McConnell. After a short conference in the office of Senator Dubois and Judge McConnell went upstairs, a short conference with Senator Jones, Senator Harris, John W. Tomlinson and other silver Democrats.

None of those who were present would talk about the conference.

CAMPAIN CLUBS.

Democratic Organizations to Take an Active Part in the Election.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Lawrence Gardner, Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, and also of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, left for Chicago to-day, where he will establish headquarters for the latter organization in the Auditorium.

Ex-Governor F. Black President of the Association of Clubs is ill and will not be present. Postmaster-General Wilson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, will be destined here by the central authority and his place will be taken as chairman.

NOWADAYS, when women are trying to do everything it is not strange that many of them are over-done. It is not strange that there are all kinds of physical and mental disturbances. If the woman who is a doctor, or a lawyer, or a journalist, or in business, she would not try to make herself different; but the woman who knows when she does a day's work has yet a little more. Under a woman's way is to keep doing until she drops.

Working in this way has manifold evils. As an old colored Aunty used to say: "There's always somethin' the matter. If it isn't one thing it's two." The energies, so dear to the human frame, are exerted either mentally or physically, constipation of the bowels, with all its attendant horrors.

There is no human ailment that so seizes the energies, so deadens the ambitions as the constant effort to do too much. Over-exertion, either mentally or physically, working about eight hours out of the twenty-four.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most comfortable in the market. They work upon the system naturally. There is no unpleasant nausea after taking them. No gripping—no pain—no discomfort. They are composed of materials that go through the system gradually, causing all impurities like the little worms that they are, disposing of them effectively.

Miss Rosalie M. Davis of Cazenovia, Oneida County, New York, says: "I had suffered from pain with difficulty sometimes for months. One exercise physically caused constipation of the bowels. I tried liver pills. They gave temporary relief. Two weeks ago I began using Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have now used three bottles, and I am now perfectly relieved and health."

Yours truly,

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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Promises to be a great benefit to mankind, but no more so in proportion than

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now are to the thousands in the Great Southwest with wants of all kinds which are daily being gratified

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ANY drug store is authorized to receive want advertisements for the Post-Dispatch.

NY—Wanted, situation by bright boy of 17 as attorney; good outside work preferred. Ad. D 567, this office.

YV—Of 18 wishes position to leave a good trade. Ad. S 104.

DY—Wanted, by a boy 18 years old, a position of his mind; am willing to work. Ad. M 567, this office.

HELMAN—Wanted, situation by first-class school; good pay. Address: 1000 Olive st., 500, this office.

KEEPER—Young man, bookkeeper, desires situation; also understands shorthand. Ad. M 567, this office.

TENDER—Situation wanted by steady young man; good character; can furnish references. C 655, this office.

ER—No. 3 cake and bread baker wants steady young married man. Address: 1617 Cass av.

—Wanted, situation by boy of 18; well educated; good habits; let work stand for merit. Ad. T 568, this office.

WEPER—Wanted, position as bookkeeper; good character; first rate. Ad. 3512 Juniper st.

WILLING boy would like to learn ma-

gerial work. Address: 3416 Missouri av.

EDER—Young man not long from Ireland seeking position as bartender or stock clerk. Ad. 550, this office.

EPER—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper; experienced, fine payment; references; lib. and first-class hotel. Ad. M 565.

—sit. by a boy of 16 to do office work; d make himself generally useful in giving good references. Ad. G 544.

—situated, position by young man as coll. or clerk in office; good references. Ad. 70, this office.

K—Young man, aged 21, wants position as had grocery experience. Ad. A 287, this office.

OOD—Good carpenter wants jobbing; will do it for the job. Ad. 428.

—24 year old, good man wishes work after supper. Ad. A.

situation wanted by Junior drug experience; good references. Ad. 70.

—situated, position by experienced en- electrician; well versed in repairs and low work; desires position in plant; ref- furnished. Ad. 2601 Taylor st.

CLERK—Wanted, situation by an expert; good character; good references. Ad. 2601 Taylor st.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted, place in grocery and meat store. Ad. E 569, this office.

MAN—Situation wanted by man who understands care of horses, cows, lawn, work about house, or any kind of work; wages no object. Ad. P 370, this office.

Steady young man wants position; must re- flect. R. M. Jackson, 1850 Olive st.

—situated, by colored man as porters or dining room man. Address 2605 the office.

CHAMBERMAID—A young widow can do any thing; house, lawn, garden with tools; must have work single. Frank Eden, care of F. Pauly, Grand and Franklin ave.

—situation as porter; more or less em- ployment; steady work; more or less a high wage. Ad. D 570, this office.

Painter and paper-hanger wants work or job. Ad. Painter, 3082 Shadford st.

OGRAPHER—Wanted, by first-class stan- dard; good character; good references; photo- grapher or bookkeeper. Ad. S 566, this office.

LESMAN—Dry goods; well situated; long expe- rience; holding responsible city position; desir- es rehire. Ad. T 564, this office.

—situation as porter; cutter wants to change; also experienced tailor. Ad. P 567, this office.

ITED—To any one seeking constant em- ployment; good pay; good character. Ad. 2601 Taylor st.

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DRUGGIST—Good druggist will say for one per day during hot weather. Ad. O 570, this office.

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Single and Double-Breasted Sacks, Three and Four-Button Cutaway Frock Suits.

\$16.50 That's the price you would have to pay for the same quality in any other house in the city.

\$9.25 That's our price for choice of counter after counter full of Men's Swell Sack and Frock Suits.

\$7.25 That's what you save by coming straight to Famous. Is the difference worth saving?

The range of fabrics is immense and includes fine Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsted, Homespuns and elegant Silk Mixtures. The linings and trimmings are the same as those found in high priced Merchant Tailor Suits, and the cutting, sewing and finishing is in every respect thoroughly reliable and dependable.

Hot Weather Clothing.

Quality the highest, price the lowest, and your money back if you want it.

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the marchers will be equipped with uniforms letters will be inscribed: b. of St. Louis," a silver staff with silver staff.



OVER A HUNDRED BUT STILL HALE.

MARY KINNEN FOOLDED THE PRIEST AND THE DOCTOR.

ST. MICHAEL'S OLDEST WOMAN.

She Was Given Up for Dead Sunday, but Is Now Able to Handle a Broom.

St. Michael's parish was all excitement Sunday night. It was thought that Mary Kinnin was dying. She had taken suddenly ill, and as she was 100 years old, her friends thought her death impossible.

The oldest communicant in the parish, her condition was a matter of general interest to all the parishioners, and her approaching dissolution filled the priests who had known her so long with sadness.

Dr. Paul Society, who was attending her, told the friends of the sick woman that there was little hope for her. Late Sunday night, however, Fr. Muller, pastor of the priest's house, and Fr. Muller had come to the bedside of the dying woman. The last sacrament was administered.

A priest from another called at the house on the northeast corner of Fourth and Benton streets Tuesday morning to learn something of the woman's history.

He found Mrs. Kinnin still alive, but had revived after Fr. Muller's visit, and on Monday had been able to leave her bed.

"I am still here and hale and hearty," she said, as she had ever had.

Although 103 years old on March 20, Mary Kinnin was never married. She made this statement to the reporter with some satisfaction.

"Not that I have anything against the

MR. JOHNNIE MANN
Discusses on a Life of Ease and the Festive Can.

I guess at I'm duh jollie bum wot ever chase duh duck, although I never had a job, an' mighty little luck. I guess at I'm duh greatest sport wot ever rush duh the Der hooleger, my long suit-wif dat I'm boozin' tuk been.

Duh leaven's good enough for me, an' I'm down yet by a choicer drink in Wabash water place don't suit my style, wotch.

Duh game as hangs aroun' dees joints is jes' as god tuh know es dem bleb sleepy guys out dere, wot's loaded down wif' dough.

"A lumber pile is mighty fin," continued Johnnie Mann, "tuh evuh bloke it's good to tired an' have somethin' to brace duh Planters' for a bunk, an' d as liek be deres es snorin' in a buildin' w're duh changes fuh duh ad."

"Duh green, Holleger? Aw, git out! I never givit a test, but I don't want no holleger's wif duh Central House o' Rest. Wabash, an' git my muckers on a time," said Johnnie Mann, "I gives duh benefit by pushin' long duh can."

"Now, wot tell me duh use o' coughin' up a few dollars for a few days o' sherry dry? Dat's not I'd like tuh know. Dere ain't no sense in such a move w'en lumber piles is free an' been raised to five a quart, an' lumber ain't costin' them."

"Right now I'd rudder hav' a job wif' Annheiser Busch dan duh biggest in the world, whole kickin' puah! An' k' forty beers a day, an' then turn mit! Wy, say, a pull like dat's enough to trouz ye in a fit!"

"I got duh durned 'ere Dr. Boyd dat if wants teh earn a repparishun dat'll ok tuh take a little turn down on duh some fine day an' call fer Johnnie un' let him know he's caught a biggins' tornado fun's tuk his lonesome can."

"Duh honesties—duh frens o' mine sin' we prop'ly swar' in we're a mom' y'all, an' I'll git a half gag it's, too, an' I don't see, unless we gits dat tornado boddle, how we ever full."

"Duh on you? Well, I guess yes! say, grab duh tin an' fetch a bollock, before I faints ag'in'!"

"I'm angel-d'a's o' sinin'—it's way from home. Oh, Lordy, but guess!"

"Duh foam."

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